Men at Work To-day Getting them in Readiness for Recreation and Playgrounds.

SEWARD PARK IN BAD SHAPE. ARRESTS GROW OUT OF RIOTS

Special Attention is Being Given to Prisoners Accused of Murderous Asthe New Breathing Spot at Canal Street and East River-Work on Other Parks.

poor may enjoy the blossoms and the prouting grass. In this direction Park Commissioner

wilcox is devoting all his attention.
"The parks are for the people," he mad to-day. "When a man or a woman s walking through the streets, tired out, he or she wants to sit down. What netter place is there than a public park? m devoting all of my time to the all parks, so that by April 1 the city be more beautiful than it has been ice test spring."

in the small parks that the pool get a breath of fresh air, where the children romp and play, and there is real healthful recreation at dusk after the head of the house has had his best meal of the day and the second pipe of

of all these parks scattered over the oig area of the city, Seward Park is in the worst shape. Seward Park is at Canal street and East River. Nowhere is a park more urgently needed than in that section of the city. When Mr. Wilthat section of the city. When Mr. Wilcox received \$125,000 recently, with instructions to use it where it would do
the most good, he decided that Seward
Park should receive all the attention
that he could give it.

To-day the laborous began the work
that will surely make it one of the pret-

that will surely make it one of the pret-tiest parks in the city.

When finished the park will have an open pavillion 125 feet long, which will be a model piece of suchttecture. This pavillion will have fifty baths in it, showers, &c. There will be long rows of trees, flowers, and a big playground

At present Seward Park is barren, but then Commissioner Wilcox gets through the it it will be one of the prettiest

Here there will be two play-grounds.
With running tracks of seven laps to the mile. There will be plenty of green pastures, trees and flowers.
Another beauty spot is to be the De Witt Clinton Park at Fifty-second street and Eleventh avenue.
The Commissioner has also selected spots about the city for new parks.

"This is the Last of Food and Drive and Commissioner has also selected spots about the city for new parks."

PUSHCART MEN **SURRENDER AT LAST**

Fish Venders Will Now Be Compelled to Do Business at New Bridge Entrance.

Not a pound of fish is being peddled on the lower east side to-day as a result of Street Commissioner Woodbury's attempt to confine the peddlers to the district prepared for them adjoining the new Delancey street bridge.

Orders had been sent out to the 200 licensed pushcart peddlers who handle fish to report at the new bridge approach with their carts and stock in trade at a o'clock this morning. Inspector Schmittberger, Capt. Houlihan and fifty policemen were on hand to keep order, but only half a dozen peddlers showed up at the appointed hour. About 6.30 o'clock Commissioner Woodbury arrived, and Abraham Bennowitz, President of the mast side Pish Peddlers' Association, bothed up and wanted to have an argument.

codbury told Bennowitz there had enough talk and that his people is either have to come to the test or be arrested.

Innowitz said he would go right to dod Fellows Hall and tell his is to come around, but he said they i only bring empty carts, as it was late to lay in a supply of fish to in an hour a procession of pedasts poured into the square from sides, and the drawing for stands place. Numbered stalks were laid on the asphalt strips which rung Delancey street from Bridge to ton street. The market will be not to-motivow morning.

H

111 111

CHOONER CAST AWAY IN SOUTH.

SPRING CLEANING SIX WATERBURY IN SMALL PARKS. STRIKERS CAUGHT

Commissioner Wilcox Starts Police Raid the Headquarters of the Motormen and Conductors and Take Six of the Leaders to Jail.

sault Upon a Non-Union Worker, but Police Hope to Show Connection with Killing of Mendelsohn

All over Greater New York to-day (Special to The Evening World.)

WATERBURY, Conn., March 30.—All Waterbury got into a state of great ex-(Special to The Evening World.)
WATERBURY, Conn., March 30.—All citement to-day following the arrest of six of the striking motormen and conductors of the street car company, charged with assault with intent to kill It was at first reported that they had been arrested for the murder of Policeman Paul Mendelsohn on March 8, but it proved later that the charge had to do with the brutal assault on a motorman, George Morrisette, Feb. 26

It is intimated, however, in official circles that the police have evidence tending to connect some of the men ar-rested with the Mendelsohn murder and that charges to that effect may be ledged against the prisoners some time

The men arrested are six of the mos prominent of the strike leaders. Their names are Harry Warner, Clifford Vandemark, David C. Marsh, John J. Mo-Guire, Edward B. Winnegar and Willis Vandemark. The latter two were specifically named in the sweeping blanker injunction issued by Justice Elmer two weeks ago. All the prisoners were locked up in jail without bail pending a hearing. Citizens of the town are very much

aroused over the arrests. The lawless element are taken aback. The police drove up to the headquarters where there was a meeting of the strikers and raided it. They took out the six men and drove them away. The strikers through the town and a great crowd gathered about the jail.

There was much bitter talk against the union. Men who have stood by them and have trudged through the streets in the belief that they were helping the cause of union labor were among those

when Commissioner Wilcox gets through with it st will be one of the prettiest spots in the city.

On the playground will be a long running tracks for boys, horizontal bars, swinging rings and all the other acrobable devices that have been designed for muscular development.

After Seward Perk the department will turn its attention to the Hamilton Fish Perk, in East Houston street. The improvements there are designed especially for the Shetto, where the dwelters of the modern tenements live. All of the adhelto, where the dwelters of the modern tenements live. All of the adhelto attractions will be put in good shape, and when the work is finished there will be an attractive seens, where a few years ago not even a blade of grass was seen by the residents. The building that was erected for a gymnasium is now to be used as a bathlouse. In the front asphalt will be laid, freshing painted benches will be laid. Freshing painted benches will be laid, freshing painted benches will be laid. Freshing painted benches will be laid, freshing painted benches will be put in close proximity, so as to accommodate the families who must stay outdoors most of the summer.

Commissioner Wilcox is also planning a gynasium for Tompicine Square Fark.

If all the Commissioner's plans are carried out on the lines set forth by the east side workers a good part of the freshing painted out on the lines set forth by the cast side workers a good part of the freshing painted the set will be laid. A play from the part will be part of the improvement of Corlears Hook Park.

The department has not at present the policeman that the clues leading to the improvements th

AT DINNER TABLE.

"This is the Last of Food and Drink for Me," He Said, and Swallowed Poison.

As Fireman Henry J. Smith, forty-one of No. 2116 Fulton street, Brooklyn, sat down to dinner with his wife and young son this afternoon he suddenly pulled a bottle out of his pocket and exclaimed:

"Well, this is the last of food and drink for me," at the same time emptying the bottle. He drank nearly three ounces of carbolic acid and died instantially. Smith had just recovered from a serious tilness. He had been a fireman for sixteen years and had an excellent record.

As Fireman Henry J. Smith, forty-one of No. 2116 Fulton street, Brooklyn, sat down to dinner with his wife and young son this afternoon he suddenly pulled a bottle out of his pocket and exclaimed:

"Well, this is the last of food and drink for me," at the same time emptying the bottle. He drank nearly three ounces of carbolic acid and died instantially. Smith had just recovered from a serious tilness. He had been a fireman for sixteen years and had an excellent record.

PAUL MENDELSOHN, WATERBURY MENDELSOHN, WATERBURY
POLICEMAN KILLED BY RIOTERS. LIKE JOB HE S



Forty-second Street, from Park Avenue West, Is Being Restored to a Semblance of a Thoroughfare.

seemed cowed. Word of the arrests ran SOON MAY BE REPAVED.

earnest to clear Forty-second street of the many obstructions that have been tion new cars upon the system and re-incident to the construction of the lieve the present crowded conditions in incident to the construction of the Rapid Transit Subway. A great num-transportation. The Belmont syndicate ber of carts and wagons were kept busy hauling away machinery, heaps "Five hundred band new cars built for busy hauling away machinery, heaps of lumber, piles of stone, gravel or sand were sworn to by William T. Merner, a that have littered the street between Park avenue and Broadway.

By noon the street from Fifth avenue to Broadway was pretty well cleared up. On the south side of the street from Vanderbilt avenue to Fifth avenue a gang of men were at work division of the 'L' system. Miling th the excavation from the roof of the tunnel to the street level. It is

days.
On the north side at this point the tunnel is yet to be roofed over, but this work is being pushed rapidly.

ERIE TRAIN WRECKED.

Officials Deny Report of Many Injured, Say Only Two Were Hurt. The New York and Cleveland express on the Erie Railroad which left was wrecked to-day a few miles from Corry, Pa. Despatches which came from Corry stated that reports reaching that town were to the effect that -five persons on board the train had been injured, one of them fatally, but this was denied by General Passenger Agent Cook, who worked the railroad wires, on learning of the re-

SUBWAY CARS FOR "L" ROAD.

They Will Be Put in Operation on the Second Avenue Line by Belmont to Relieve the Con-

Within sixty days after August Bel-mont assumes control of the Manhatthe underground system will arrive in the city before May 1," said Genera Manager E. P. Bryan to an Evening World reporter to-day. "In a compara tively short time they will be wired and motored, and the first batch will be put into commission upon the Second avenue

"Because of the curves on the Taird avenue, Sixth avenue and Ninth avenue expected that this portion of the street divisions these first cars cannot be used will be ready for paving within a few all over the elevated system. Second avenue is practically a straightaway course, and the big underground cars can be used there without difficulty.

can be used there without difficulty. Cars now running upon the Second avenue line will be used upon the other divisions during rush hours.

"The later batches of cars ordered for the interborough rapid transit system will be interchangeable. They are somewhat shorter and can be utilized alike for the elevated and the underground systems. It is Mr. Belmont's intention that every patron of both the elevated and the underground railway shall have a seat when patronizing the interborough system."

WOMAN FOUGHT DUEL WITH HER SUITOR

A MARK FOR WOE

Three Children Dead, a Fourth His Pet Measure Establishing a Dying, His Wife III, This Man Is Called to Court in Dispossess Proceedings.

When William T. Potts, a coachman, was called to the Harlem Civil Court o-day to show cause why he should not be dispossessed of his little fourand Forty-fourth street, a story of hardship which moved many to tears

son died from diphtheria, the third in three weeks to die from the disease. A seven-year-old son died Feb. 20 and his and the neighbors, in pity, fed the dis-

Gertrude, four years old, another daughter, is dying in the Riverview Hospital from diphtheria and the mother is in bed, sick from the troubles and work of the last few weeks.

Potts himself had become sick and had not worked in two weeks when the landlord Saturday night informed him his rent had been increased by \$2, and when Potts said he would be unable to pay it until he could get back to work he was served with a notice to appear district actually had to go without his in court and tell why he should not be lunch in order to dispose of the pressure

SKYSCRAPER HOTEL FOR UPPER WEST SIDE

Plans Filed for \$750,000 Structure at Amsterdam Avenue and Seventy-Ninth Street.

Plans have been filed at the Bureau of Buildings, Manhattan, for a twelve story brick hotel to be erected on the northwest corner of Amsterdam avenue THEN SEATS FOR EVERYBODY and Seventy-ninth street, on a plot 99.10 The Central Realty Company of No. 900

Seventh avenue, of which D. R. Todd is treasurer, is the owner. The building will be of red sand stone, brick and terra cotta. H. B. Mulliken, of No. 7 East Forty-second street, is the

The cost is placed at \$750,000.

CRUBER CETS A BAD SET-BACK.

New District Court Is Coolly Received by the Mayor, and He Is Sad.

COULDN'T PAY HIGHER RENT. NOT NEEDED, IT IS CLAIMED.

Alderman Armitage Mathews is youthful, a lawyer, loquacious and the political right hand in the district of the poetlo Abe Gruber. It would not be necessary room flat at No. 236 West One Hundred to indicate these facts but for the zeni which both have displayed in the effort of a new municipal court. That means another Justice likely to crystallize in the person of the Alderman, or former Assemblyman Bennett, a set of clerks daughter Lillian, eleven years old, died and court attendants, who, with the week later. Funerals took every cent others, will comprise additional patronase others, will comprise additional patronage in a district already declared to be strongly Republican.

Recently there was introduced in the Legislature a bill authorizing the establishment of a new Municipal Court in the Gruber district. It was repre-sented that the west side of town where it was proposed to erect the

new courthouse was sadly in need of The present courts were overrun with business, it was declared, and in extenuation is was pointed out that one Justice in the Municipal Court in the f business.

Simultaneously with the presentation of the court-house measure there came before the Legislature another bill seeking an amendment to the charter allowing any Alderman of the city to accept nomination or appoinment to office during his term as Alderman. The two bills fitted in nicely. To-day the Mayor gave a hearing on the proposed new court bill. Of course Alderman Mathews was on hand to advocate its acceptance by the city. The Mayor's suspicion, how-ever, had been aroused, and he was very ever, had been aroused, and he was very circumspect in handling the matter. In vain Alderman Mathews pointed out that the district hud cast 20,000 votes at the last election, with a population of nearly 100,000. The Mayor was unmoved by that statistical quotation. Those against the bill insist that existing justices can meet all requidements if they will only "work hard enough."

"The scientific solution of this whole matter." said the Mayor finally, "is in the redistricting of the city. I shall reserve my opinion on this bill."

That was a body blow to the Gruber-Mathews-Bennett crowd, but they went away, not in tears, but very near it.

Darasols . . .

ATTRACTIVE STYLES FOR COACHING AND PROMENADE, EMBRACING MANY ARTISTIC DESIGNS, ALSO SUN UMBRELLAS, PARASOLETTES AND LACE COVERS FOR INFANTS' CARRIAGE PARASOLS.

B. Altman & Co. Eighteenth St., Nineteenth St., Sixth Avenue, N. Y.



TO MOTHERS OF BOYS:

Perhaps you argue that it's economy to buy inferior clothing at low prices, because the boy will wear out any clothing quickly, and it makes little difference how the clothing is made.

Can you convince yourself you're right? Our kind of clothing costs little if any more than the inferior kind.

It outwears it two to one; the seams don't rip, the buttons stay on, and the boy is kept looking respectable.

TUXEDO SUITS

Sizes 6 to 16 BLACK TWILLED WORS-TED, KNEE TROUSERS.\$18.00 to \$22.00 BLACK TWILLED WORS-TED, LONG TROUSERS. 21.00 to 25.00 ETON SUITS

Sizes 6 to 16
BLACK TWILLIAD WORS-TED, KNEE TROUSERS. 18.50 BLACK TWILLED WORS-TED, LONG TROUSERS. 21.00 BOYS' SUIT CASES. 2.25 and 4.25 BOYS' WASH TIES. .25 and .50

NORFOLK JACKET SUITS-BAGGY BREECHES Sizes 3 to 16 CHEVIOT MIXTURES.....\$3.50 to \$12.00

DOUBLE-BREASTED JACKET SUITS-KNEE TROUSERS Sizes 7 to 16

CHEVIOT MIXTURES, BLUE AND BLACK SERGES... 3.50 to 12.00 BOYS, PAJAMAS

MADRAS AND CHEVIOT .. 1.00 and 1.60 SUSPENDERS

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY,

2,400 Solf Vests For Women

at 35c. Each.

S42 Broadway, cor. 13th, and 140 to 148 4th Ave.

A very important special Sale

Entire stock of a big factory that

has ceased making them for this

season. Because of this chance, you can now obtain three Vests for what you usually pay for one.

LIGHT-WEIGHT KNITTED GOLF VESTS; made of Egyptian

cotton in plain colors, double breasted, with gilt buttons. These

Vests are specially adapted for wear with the new Spring Suits.
Colors: white, black, red, green

or, each, 35c

H.O'Neill & Co.

Wash Goods Department.

We place on sale Tuesday two lots of this season's favorite weaves in Cotton Goods at very much less than

IMPORTED MADRAS, this season's newest styles and colorings, white and tinted grounds in a choice line of stripes, at per 20c

Black and Colored Dress Goods.

We offer Tuesday several splendid numbers of Voiles, Etamines, Veilings, Suitings and Cloths in colors and black at lower prices than have yet been quoted this season.

All Wool FRENCH VOILES in all the new Spring shades \$1.25 Value \$1.50 per yard.

Sixth Avenue, 20th to 21st Street.

B. Altman & Co.

For TUESDAY, March 31st.

15,000 yards of FOULARD SILKS.

polka-dots and small patterns, adapted for Shirt Waist Suits, etc.,

OSC. Yard.

THE WORLD: MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1900 Fürnished Rooms to Lot. Furnished Rooms to Lot.

and blue.

3 for \$1.00.

(Second Floor, Centre.)

Little List—But May Hold What You Want

Finished Frame to Lot.

Son Son.

Son Son Son.

Son Son.

Son Son.

Son Son.

Son Son.

Son Son.

Son Son Son.

Son Son.

Son Son.

Son Son.

Son Son.

Son Son.

Son Son Son.

Son Son.

Son Son.

Son Son.

Son Son.

Son Son.

Son Son Son.

Son Son.

Son Son.

Son Son Son.

Son Son.

Son Son.

So

THE BUSY 3-TIME RATE IS THE CERTAIN HOUSE-FILLER.



255 Broadway, opp. City Hall.
Grand Circle, 59th st., 8th Ave.
Grand Circle, 59th st., 8th Ave.
113 Nassau st., near Beekman.
44 and 46 Nassau st., corner Liberty st.
Marlborough Hotel, corner 36th st. and
Broadway.

58 West 125th st., near Lenox ave. 481-483 Fulton st., Brooklyn, opposite Abraham & Straus.

766 Broadway, Brooklyn, near Flushing ave. Headquarters—12th floor, Park Row Bldg., opp, Post-Office.

IN NEW DESIGNS, including a variety of

Regular prices 95c. to \$1.50, at

(Rear of Rotunda.)